#### NEW YORK.

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT-THE WORK AND THE WAY-REMINISCENCES-THEATRICAL GOSSIP-GENERAL DRIFTINGS.

[From a Regular Correspondent of the Sentinel.] New York, March 12.-While the western people are supposed to be devoting their undivided attention to Dr. Dio Lewis, and what has been so felicitously styled his Braying Band, we are enjoying ourselves cities now is, whether benevolence does most for the theatre, or the theatre for benevolence. There is suffering which must be relieved, and what can be easier than to refor rushing upon the stage. Of such pretexts there are many, "but the greatest of these is charity." If there is anything left to talk about, I should say it is murder; not that we have the motto of the Gothamitish society now, and it is not too much to say that it has become the fashion for young ladies to go up- during the last seven days, but that when AT KING'S CHAPEL-IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES on the stage. I do not certainly know new ones fail the police manage to turn over whether Miss Fanny Morant's school for dramatic aspirants is a cause or an effect of this rage for "the boards," but that such a public. In fact, I begin to expect a resuscithis rage for the boards, but that such a school exists, and is constantly turning out school exists, and is constantly turning out pupils, no one will deny. Some years ago several well-known ladies, being about to several well-known ladies, ladi take part in an amateur performance at the Union League Theatre, applied to Miss Kate Studdard, who has been so long in a by a force of mounted state constables, foltake part in an amateur performance at the Union League Theatre, applied to Miss Morant for instruction; and quiring the six weeks of study which followed, they business of study which followed, they business of steepens of the congression of executive and leg-so fascinated with the profession that they statement concerning the murder of missing a statement concerning the murder of the congression of executive and leg-sislative authorities, the congressional computed state constables, followed, they business of the country may no longer sufficiently about who did it. hearse drawn by four black horses, escorted the so opposed to any further increase of United States of the statement content of the softward to the second to the statement of the committed to the statement of the softward to the statement of the committed to the statement of the statement of the committed to the statement of the committed to the statement of the statement of the statement of the committed to the statement of the st resolved to adopt it formally. One only, I Charles Goodrich last year, for which believe, made a successful debut, and she is now held. This woman is likely to afterwards became "leading lady" in a lead- prove highly unsatisfactory to the detecing theatre. I can not nelp thinking that this circumstance was the starting point of Miss Morant s school, which is now a recognized institution of our city. Whether it is one so refractory, that nobody knows what to institution of our city. Whether it is one so remark. The present confession, or likely to elicit unmixed praise or not, it is expect next. The present confession, or Emerson. As the casket was borne from institution of our city. Whether it is one so related to the present confession, or likely to elicit unmixed praise or not, it is expect next. The present confession, or not my province to decide; but in view of not my province to decide; but in view of the present confession, or statement, as she calls it, is like its author, the half down the steps, the band played a the close of the meeting, the signers having who will take advantage of it to attract words, it is "too thin." Another last year's Recommendation of the precession passed down been previously informed that each could fix the probable number of gushing girls conspicuous for its attenuation—in other who will take advantage of it to attract words, it is "too thin." Another last year's who will take advantage of it to attract the attention they might otherwise never murder on Long Island is brought to the attention they might otherwise never win, I may be permitted to express doubt. When a young thing takes it into doubt. When a young thing takes it into doubt. When a young thing takes it into her pretty, but, possibly, somewhat flighty head, that she would like to be an actress, the adjusted the she into head, that she would like to be an actress, the major the street. 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By the way, I suggest camellas, lilies of the valley, violets and but does not promise to close his saloon. theatricals," and then rushes off to the that some ingenious person be requested to a bed of white violet and things comfortable for the wom camellas, lilies of the valley, violets and but does not promise to close his saloon. above mentioned teacher to be prepared for write a book, to be entitled "A Year of her part. The stage appetite is one that Murders;" this volume should be divided words. A tribute from his native city and she gesticulates and rolls up her pretty eyes, months, and each month should be especibe happy off the boards. Then come, as one temperature, etc. of the regular steps, a first appearance at the Union League, for the benefit of the cover how much provocation the weather Lord, he who believeth in me though he were

which I have before alluded, the contennial Apropos of the latter, I neglected to mention celebrat on of "Led Astray," at the Union Square theater, will take place this week on Friday night. There will be a presentation walking gaily across to the city of churches. of houquets to the ladies, together with five illustrated bills, representing the different acts of the play. These bills are now being that I don't believe that Patagonian so often prepared by the Graphic Company, and are spoken of, will ever succeed in climbing to intended as souvenirs of the long run. At | the top of it for a view of this city, unless the Daly's Theatre, "Charity" is the nightly attraction, and is highly successful. The series | buried. In the meantime it will be what the of sterling comedies at Wallack's is, as a Irishman said Hoosac tunnel was—"an ormatter of course, drawing full houses. We nament to society." C. S. N. are generally treated to such a season every year, at least, when Lester Wallack himself is manager, and nothing in the amusement world can be more thoroughly enjoyable. At present, there is promise of a unique and | dent has fallen into the prevalent mistake delightful entertainment, to be the joint offering of Mr. Daly and Mr. Wallack to the poor of New York. The "School for Scandal" is the play selected, and the creme de la creme of both companies will take part. A striking feature of this event will be the reappearance, for that night only, of Mrs. Madeline Henriques Jennings, formerly leading lady at Wallack's, and now the wife of the chief editor of the Times. She consents to come before the public once again in order to join the noble, universal effort to ameliorate the condition of our poor, which condition, it would seem from present appearances, is being so thoroughly ameliorat-So much real benevolence ought to draw story are drawn from life. He is a nephew rich and poor nearer together, and I believe it will have that effect, for I heard one poor fellow say that he was glad he fell and broke his ribs-once, because he had been dissatishis work, and he only found out how fortunate he was, and how kind people could be at the time when he seemed most unfortunate the accent is on the first syllable, in and after appointing a special syllable, in and after appointing a special syllable. fied before that with his employers and with nate.

LED ASTRAY.

BY A "RAPID TRANSIT," which you will axcuse, knewing, as you must, how near to the heart of every New Yorker even the empty phrase must be, I He does not propose revisiting England become to the subject of the elevated railway fore the "event." in Greenwich street. This railway is interesting for many reasons, but chiefly because it is the first assured step toward the solution of the problem of "to and fro," For a number of years the iron pillars which support it stood in a melancholy row, equally unsightly and useless, and finally, when everybody thought they would be taken away as so much rubbish, a plan was proshould be run by stationary engines, but that proved utterly impracticable. Now, dummy engines are used, and the trains a fortieth year.

tively, before the world, that one is surther read by the city clerk and places on file. The council then proceeded to the consideration of the special order which was across a pond, the team broke through. the ordinance permitting saloens to be kept carrying the buggy under the carrying the carrying the buggy under the carrying the carry trip from Dey street to Thirtieth streets being made in thirteen minutes, including stops, Gentlemen who live up the Hudson river is already at the Ladles, the Hudson like the Ladles, th dummy engines are used, and the trains and the trai

one's breath away. While on this elevaone's breath away. While on this eleva-ating subject, I must mention the latest "dodge" in advertising. All the world is aware that when a lady goes shopping now-a-days she is politely requested, if she re-quires anything from up above, not to walk upstairs, as in the olden time, but to take the elevator-in other words, to take a seat in a small, but elegantly furnished boudoir and be softly carried up in the approved Arabian Well; on a recent occasion, having seated Braying Band, we are enjoying ourselves myself in one of these fuxuries of the period.

I became aware of a most delicious odor which served to arouse sweet dreams of the drama charitably considered. In fact, "Araby the blest," when all of a moment I was rudely aroused, and recalled to the nine-was rudely aroused. myself in one of these luxuries of the period. commonplace voice read: evator is perfumed with Blank's cologue.
Be sure and ask for Blank's cologue.
"How is that for high?" I should inquire lieve it by means of public or private theati-lieve it by means of public or private theati-if I were given to slang; as it is, I can only cals? Almost all women believe themselves

grows with what it feeds on, and the more into 12 chapters corresponding to the the more convinced is she that she can never ally considered with reference to climate.

In this way we should be enabled to dissociety for the prevention of something or may have given to a murderer, before he other, or the asylum of the what d'ye call committed the crime. Weather, like what 'ems, she doesn't remember which; and then | we are undergoing now, for instance, might 'ems, she doesn't remember which; and then in a few weeks more Miss Jones makes the everything extenuate. The skies are deceit- "I know that my redeemer liveth and that final leap, and goes before the real public, as fully bright at times, and we venture out "Jane S -- ," perhaps. And if, possibly and "boldly, no matter how coldly" the wind "Jane S \_\_\_," perhaps. And if, possibly and perchance, the ill natured critics should say, seems to blow, but on turning the first corner earth, and though after my skin worms dethizing with the object to take as they have been accused of saying, that we are met by a gust that would do credit to stroy this body, yet in my flesh shall tion for it as soon as possible. there is a mannerism about the aforesaid the open Polar seas; showers of dust cover school, and that its founder's name describes us, and half blind, thoroughly chilled, and at literally the style of acting invariably af- war with all our kind we "return to our feeted by the finished pupils, why, let us wigwam." Yesterday, the North river was call them carping, and have done with them so rough that a colored stewardess on one of forever. In the end, perhaps we shall be the propellers lay down and cried for mercy, gainers after all; for out of the more or less yet the sun was shining brightly all the nebuleus mass it were strange indeed, if we time. I dare not trust my pen with could not discover one or two shining stars. the subject further, it is too harrass-ing. As for the thermometer, it is a thing of low degrees, when it isn't experi-Speaking of theaters, the great event to encing on its own account, in quick transit. that the big Brooklyn bridge keeps on growing so fast that the time seems not far distant when we can take a "constitutional" by were trying to pierce the clouds, and suggests sands of time settle around it for a few thousand centuries, and bury it as the sphinx is

## MISS NELLY'S FELLOW.

Isee that your Washington corresponregarding the family of Mr. Sartoris, fiance of Mis Grant. The Capital has already the friends, I hope you will make the following crowd gathered in the vicinity of the state correction: Mr. George Charles William house and King's Chapel, and the line of the Frederick Algernon Sartoris is a son of Mrs. Adealide Sartoris-ne Kemble-author of the charming novelette, "A Week in a French Country House." This, by the way is a description of the home of her brother, ed that there will soon be nothing left to do. in France, and all the personages of the of Mrs. Fanny Kemble Butler, consequently a grand son of Charles Kemble and a great nephew of Mrs. Siddons. The distinguished Admrial Sir George Sartoris, K. C. B. belongs to an entirely different family. the other case the last syllable is accented. Mr Sattoris is remarkably handsome, has winning manners, and is deservedly a great favorite in society. His marriage will probably take place in the following October.

Gustave Doze is a short, stout man, with a large head, a fine brown chevelure, a broad ferehead, a handsome face, very bright, beaming eyes, and a peculiarly frank and winning smile. There is something inde-scribably animating about his friendly and cordial manner. He is rather more than 40 years of age, but he looks much younger; posed for running the cars, which proved and he has been so short a time, compara-

DUST TO BUST.

SENATOR SUMNER'S OBSEQUIES.

body of Senator Sumner was made this that the young man in charge does not us- tion of its length was so much ossified that women had entered the church and briefly ually resemble in the least a familiar Genie. Its calibre was diminished at least one-half. reported the failure of their mission, those The right coronary artery was slightly atharomalous, and considerably enlarged. dispersed dispersed officials that the customs have recovered teenth century and America, by hearing a than usual; especially so at a point about commonplace voice read: "This el- an inch and a half from the apex, over a space of two-thirds of an inch in diameter. In the vicinity of this were several small cals? Almost all women believe themselves to be undeveloped tragedy queens, and they are always ready to seize upon any pretext are always ready to seize upon any pretext sus. mitted by Brooks are discerned in the brain. There is a very general, suspension of business to-day, and all the public schools are closed.

# THE CEREMONIES.

-A VAST CROWD PRESENT. mittee and delegation, United States officials, municipal authorities, and other bodies. The pall bearers were ex-Governor Clifford, theater, last evening, differed little from that ex-Governor Bullock, ex-Governor Claffin, of the previous Sunday. General Mullen ex-Governor Washburne, ex-Chief Justice Bigelow, N. P. Banks, Robert C. Winthrop, Charles Francis Adams, John G. Wattier and Ralph Waldo white violeta, home. Arrived at the church the remains were conveyed slowty down the aisle and deposited in front of the altar. After an organ prelude the Rev. Mr. Foote recited, "I an the resurrection and the life, said the dead, yet shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

THEN FOLLOWED He shall stand at the latter day upon the see God. We brought nothing into this Lord gave and the Lord taketh away. Comissioner Sullivan, Berrad H. Shanley. Blessed be the name of the Lord. The choir then sang, "To thee O Lord, I yield my spirit," Mr. Foote then read the 39th and 90th psalms, the choir chanting alter-Selections from the 13th chapter of first Corinthians contained in the burial service were then read, after which the choir sang Mendelssohn's anthem, "Happy and blest are they who have for though endured, soul shall forever Mr. Foote then read the passages beginning "Man who is born of woman bath but a short ime to live and is full of troutle." cher then sang "Leave good to order all the ways." The prayers of the service followed, after which the choir sang, "Servant of God. well done." Mr. Foote then pronounced the benediction, and Mendelssohn's fumeral march was played upon the organ as the remains were removed from the church The procession then reformed and cortege slowly proceeded through Beacon and Charles streets to the Cambridge bridge, and thence to Mount Auburn, where it arrived shortly after six o'clock. At the grave the Lord's prayer was recited by the Rev. Dr. Sunierland, a choir of forty male voices from the Apollo Club sang some appropriate music, and the benediclast sad rites paid to one that he is not a descendant of "Sartor tor and Boston's honored son. In accord-Resartus," and the remainder may be of ance with Governor Washburn's proclamavery little consequence to the country at tion, the belis were tolled during all the large. Still, for the gratification of a few time the procession was moving. A vast house and King's Chapel, and the line of the route of the procession.

## ALMOST A RIOT.

BEFORE THE CHICAGO COUNCIL-A DEFEAT FOR THE WOMEN-AN INFURIATED MOB-ALMOST VIOLENCE.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- In accordance with arrangements made at the ladies' temperance meetings, held on Thursday last and the Central Pacific road near that point. on yesterday, some five hundred ledies and after appointing a committee of one hundred of their number to present a memorial to the city council against the proposed repeal of the Sunlay saloonclosing ordinance, devoted the etternoon to prayer for the success of their mission. At seven o'clock the delegation staned for the city hall bearing a memorial signed by 16.-A paragraph on the rounds says that marches by a constantly increasing crowd of idle men and boys, and by the time they seached the doors of the council chamber so great a mob had gathered as to render the services of a large force of police necessary to secure their entrance. Arriving in the council chamber the delegation was courtenally received, and the chairwoman of the delegation was, after some debate, allowed to present the petition, which she did in a few well chosen words. The petition was

the f not been protected by a few men among the crowd, there is little doubt that violence would have been offered them. Indeed, one brute did trip one of the AN AUTOPSY-SUSPENSION OF BUSINESS AND ladies, but slunk away before the Boston, March 16.—An autopsy of the near. The mob followed the ladies the entire distance back to the church, yelling every moment like Camanches, and prebe softly carried up in the approved Arabian morning, and made public as follows: The senting one of the most disgraceful scenes Nightish way; although I am bound to say left coronary artery for a considerable por-

### NEW YORK.

TWEED TO BE MOVED - THE TEMPERANCE JUROR-CIRIMNAL NEWS-INDICTMENT OF NEWARK FUNCTIONARIES.

NEW YORK, March 16, 1874. Judge Brady has granted the motion of the counsel of Wm. M. Tweed to make the clerk's record of his sentence conform to the language used by Judge Davis, thus substituting county jail for penitentiary.

John Donohue has been arrested in this city, charged with being an accomplice in the murder of James Graham, at Little Neck, Long Island, February 18, 1873.

The executive committee named in their call for a mass meeting to give a public expression of opinion on the national finances, have adopted the following resolutions by \$382,000,000. Boston, March 16.—The obsequies of Sen-ator Sumner took place at half-past three resolutions for the mass meeting, and also to

The temperance meeting in Harry Hill's conducted the exercises, and during the discourse much amusement was caused by a parrot ejaculating—"You're Irish!" There

Owen Manger, of 208 West Twentieth street, threw a lighted kerosene lamp at his wife Saturday night and burned her severe ly. She died yesterday. Mangen was con-mitted to await the action of the grand jury. The fund for the support of the widow telling and very life-like picture of a rising and seven children of the Rev. Emile T. member of congress, whose late speeches

Cooke, of Paris, a delegate to the evargelical alliance, who was saved from the weeked vessel, Ville du Havre, by the Lock Erne, but was so much injured in health from the exposure that he died shortly afterreaching ome, now amounts to \$20,000. The evangelical alliance invites all churches sympathizing with the object to takein a collec-

Ex-Judge Joseph C. Young, Alderman world and we can carry nothing out. The Stainsley, Chief of police Rogers, street William Dykes, Controlor O'Conner and Valentine Bickler have been arraigned at the looking baby of him, and so finished her Newark court of Over and Terminer for con-spiracy to defraud the city in certain paving arrangements. They wrere bailed in ten thousand dollars each.

The Methodist ministers to-day appointed a committee to report upon the temperance

question. William James Denman, editor of the New York Tablet, died yesterday in his 42d

#### ANOTHER DEAD MAN. CORPSE OF A FARMER FOUND-HEART DIS-

MASE SUSPECTED-ACTION OF LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE.

Louisva, LE, KY., March 16.-Win, Mc-Ginnis, a wealthy farmer of McCracken

reference to any state law in the matter,

## SUICIDE.

AN EX-OFFICER OF THE ARMY SHOOTS HIM-SELF-NO CAUSE ASSIGNED-THE CENTRAL PACIFIC BLOCKED UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Morch 16.—Colonel Oliver P. Robie, formerly of the United States army committed suicide in this city to-day. He shot himself twice through the head with a revolver. The cause of the snicide is

Despatches from Emigrant Gap state that the snow has again blocked up the trains o

## OUT ON BAIL.

MR. MC'LEAN RELEASED FROM CUSTODY. CINCINNATI, O., March 16,-Sohn McLean, managing editor of the Enquirer, who was committed to jail for contempt of court in refusing to answer the prosecuting attorney's question as to the source of his Information likely to stick, and the cumbersome oh each state a "republican form of governregarding the Scowden libel matter, on Saturday last, was late last night released from custody by Judge Cox, of the common pleas, bail being given for his appearance at the police court to-day.

# TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The bark Jupiter, has arrived from New York at Gibraltar. She experienced temoverboard, including her master.

Sunday night as a young man named

THE PRESIDENTIAL HEALTH-HOWARD'S IN-

VESTIGATION-INDIAN MATTERS-TEMPER-ANCE ITEMS-THE CENTENNIAL APPROPRIA-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16,

The president has a severe cold and is not in the official portions of the executive mansion to-day. No visitors are received.

Receipts from the customs for the present month are below the corresponding period from the effects of the fall panic.

The Howard court of inquiry to-day examined General Meigs of the court, acting commissary general Sears and Adjutant General Townsend with regard to the regu-lations and laws of congress concerning apropriations made from the time General Howard became responsible therefor.

Dispatches received at the war department report the Indians of the Leech lake reservation committing depredations. The act ing agent called on General Terry for troops to protect them. While unable to send troops at present. every effort will be made by the military authorities to protect the agency and settlers in the vicinity.

The outstanding legal tenders amount to

The District of Columbia investigating

man for a joint committee.

A point has been raised as to the right of

discuss the temperance question. It was under the rule of the bad people who. proposed to hold prayer-meetings next through bribery, corruption and false swearweek in furtherance of the cause. ing, have usurped offices which enable them to control its destiny. But what gress, istroduced by Messrs. Lowrey "to the manor born" are ready to palliate and Monoe first enacting that the usua the enormities committed by those depredaparpherella used about drinking places tors of a broken down and helpless comshall beconsidered as evidence that liquor munity. To illustrate this I enclose you a is soldand second, a damage bill, similar to published letter of ex-Gov. P. O. Herbert, A resolution endorsing the bills and pro Bayard, of the United States Senate, calcuviding for the appointment of a committee to wait on the committees at congress hav-

#### FORTUNATUS IN CONGRESS.

THE MOST ENVIABLE MAN IN AMERICA-WILL LIAM WALTER PHELPS-A BREEZY PICTURE OF A CONGRESS CROESUS.

have convulsed congress: "William Walte Phelps finds that nature and fortune an eternally at war as to which shall be in the more constant attendance upon him; which shalf besprinkle him the more lavishly wit rare gifts. Fortune not only saw that he probation of the Kellogg government, and was born with the gold spoon in his moutt. but she studded the handle with diamonds, ture who were expelled from office by the and was mad that she could no further increase its value. Nature made a goodwould. The capricious dame has ever had a chickens into straddling Shanghaie; lambs ment knows that larceny and embezo \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. He is a carpet-bayerable fragment of real estate, just back of Itwo branches of the government (the exthe Palisades, for which he paid a shade ecutive and judiciary) over \$1,000,000, and which he claims has nearly double that value now. There are in our late state elections to bring few paying railroads in the country in about the lamentable condition of af-which he does not own an interest, and fairs, which is bringing ruin and desohe is one of the company which is lation to the door of every one in Louis-building the great diagonal route iana, is it not the imperative duty of the reacross Texas. This company deserves maining branch of the government-the the obloquy of all good men for its mem- legislative-to correct the injustice and bers are rushing a railway through a sparse- harm that have been done us? If a new ly settled country, without a cent of aid election cannot be ordered, the whole matfrom congress. Phelps designates his side of ter might be referred back to the people in the house of representatives as Sleepy Hol- convention assembled. It is by the constilow. This contemptuous appellation is tution the duty of congress to guarantee to chuncks of stupidity around him are in clined to resent the impertinence. Bu Phelps thinks six times while they are stand by that word the public authority making up their minds once. Their at tempts at flattening him with ponderous re bukes have been forsaken. The trial ha portion to the heavy expenses paid for our pobeen made once or twice, but Phelps glided, lice force, which has been used latterly more spryly, from beneath the blow, and smacked like "janissaries," to arrest and over-York at Gibraltar. She experienced temport, with they have quit seeking to tion. As to our property, when taxes have pestuous weather, and lost several hands admonish or crush. The raps still tin-reached about five and a half per cent, per gie, in some cases. Said one august annum on an over-estimate of said property nebody to me this morning: "We it is no longer worth holding; indeed, it is need no jester in the house of representatives. Mr. Phelps is injuring his prospects for all time by his buffoonery." publican or otherwise, and it becomes the duty of congress to relieve us from the rule

ter, as he talks, but his sharpest words are sugured with good nature, and only prigs construe offence from his sentiments. Though he has spoken but a few times at any length, he already owns the attention and merriment of the house. The aggregate representative face is upon a grin as he trips along, and the printed reports of his addresses are dotted with "laughter," in brackets, as thickly as a good pudding is with plums. I wish there were a dozen of him to spice the heavy mince-meat of the house. I had nearly skipped, in enumerating his good things, his many shares in the New York Tribune. He swings stocks enough in that journal to have his own way with it, and ie the man through whose aid Whitelaw Reid drew the magic circle around Sinclair and his schemes. I de not think of any other specially pleasant attribute of this propitiously-fixed gentleman. If there is anything lacking, "whistle and it will come to you, my lad." The cap and purse of Fortunatus, lamp and ring of Aladdin. Midastouch, and all the other jolly gifts c. ancient and modern kindly spirits, seem to be yours.

#### BEAUREGARD.

THE LOUISIANA INFAMY REHEARSED-WHAT THE STATE NEEDS TO BE SAVED.

The following is the full text of the letter of ieneral Beauregard, which has caused con-

siderable comment: "General J. B. Gordon, United States senstor from Georgia:

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS AND CARROLLTON

BAILBOAD COMPANY, NEW ORDEANS, February 4, 1874. "My DEAR GENERAL: It is with reinc-

tance that I ever meddle with political questhe president, pro tem., to appoint a chair- tions, but there are times when it becomes necessary to abandon one's retirement to aid in rescuing a whole community from A number of clergymen met to-day to the ruin and desolation which threatens it, passage of bills before con- is still more painful to behold is that some istroduced by Messrs. Lowre y "to the manor born" are ready to palliate lated to do as much injury by preventing the only measure likely to give us some relief. from speaking for the suffering white peoand lending his influence to those who have usurped its government to disroil them. You doubtless recollect the visit of the committee of citizens of this city to Washington Gideon, of the Chicago Times, makes this last year. The committee advised that the case of Louisiana should be represented to congress at this session, and a committee of seventy was appointed to collect testimony and to make the presentation, which work has been performed to the entire satisfaction of this community, A convention of delegates from the various parishes in the state, met here in the early part of the winter, and renewed their expression of disapresolved to communicate that disapprobaion to congress. The governor and legislarevolutionary tribunal which issued

THE MIDNIGHT ORDER for seizing the capitol and to impanel an illegal legislature, have met and submitted work at that stage of his life that she has the case to congress. Last winter a creature not since been able to undo it, if she named Lowell was the speaker of the bouse would. The capricious dame has ever had a and United States postmaster. He was knack of repenting the favors she showers dismissed from the latter office on charge on miancy, by turning beautiful babes into of embezzlement and larceny. No:with-hideous men. Tis so, too, with other ani-standing this he is still speaker of mals. She changes the winsome kids into the house of representatives. Why so? the ungainly, bad-flavored goats: downey Because every man of the Kellogg governto rams. Butler is said to have been a glo- have been the principle of that government, rious infant, and Caliban was, probably, a looked upon, however, as landable efforts to cherub in his earlier days. Nature, also, improve their personal condition. In the gave Mr. Phelps a sparkling fancy, neat judgment, and industry. Fortune tossed agreeable companions, and the good-will of the arm of Governor Kellogg would seem tohis fellow-men, into the young man's lap. require some substantiation. But is this all Nature saw that the mutual protege thrived that has been done? A committee of con-West Point, in Hardin county, last Friday, with his herse standing great har examined the condition of the with his horse standing guard over the him to a thrifty use of that wealth, so that the judge who issued the midnight order: body. He had evidently fallen from the horse, probably from heart disease.

The board of trade to-day adopted a reso
The board of trade to-day adopted a resolution asking congress to extend aid to the he was quick and bright in debate, and that tion by false statements. The evion the contrary, shows an Texas Pacific Railroad, and a resolution re-questing the Kentucky congressmen to urge has come about that the republican amount of extortion, rapacity, and abuse by the Rev. Mr. Foote closed a change in the bankrupt bill now pending, side of the house owns a man brined with which belongs to the judicial administhe so as to provide for a uniform amount of ex- Attic salt; jocularity in an undertaker's tration of no civilized country, and until proved to the entire satisfaction of every mortal remains of Massachusetts' sena- emption throughout the country, without shop. Mr. Phelps is a son of the senior now has never been known in the United member of the famous New York importing States. If the congress, with a view to cover house, Phelps, Dodge, & Co.; is thirty-ive up official maladministration, shall bury the years of age; a Yale graduate; a discerning testimony, and fail to perform its duty to European traveler, and "worth" between afford redress to an oppressed and tyrannized community, we shall be able to determine ger on a Croesus scale. acknowledging Nev York as his home, but representing the Paterson district, New Jersey. He owns residences, however, both in New York and capitol. Although an advocate of state rights, the day of the death of the republic. That New Jersey, and can claim to be a property- I can not admit the plea of "non-interferholder in the latter state, possessing a mis- tnce" made by many democrats in congress.

> ment." I an assure you that we have here no government at all; that is, if we underwould-be mentor so gaily with the cuff awe our people than to afford them protec-

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